LONG LIST OF BILLS

The House Was in Perfect Harmony, for a Wonder,

BID MUCH BUSINESS

\$10,000 to Straighten Grand River at Jackson and Failed.

Lassess, Mich., May 22-It required considerable hustling on the part of the sergeant at arms of the house to get a morum this morning, there being but forty two members present when the roll was called at 10 o'clock. A call of the house was ordered, and under its operation fifty-one members were brought nto camp at II o'clock.

Mr. Sullivan presented a concurrent

resolution providing for a recount of the vote for encuit judge in the thirty third judicial circuit, the recount being asked for in certain townships in Cheboygan and Mackinaw counties by James J. Brown who was defeated by Oscar Adams, o-publican. The resolution went over one day under the rules.

The following bills were passed before the noon recess: The Saginaw charter bill; a bill providing for the appointment by the governor of a commission of three persons only two of whom shall belong to the same postical party to report to this or a subsequent legislature a bill providing for the incorporation of mu-nicipalities without coming to the legislature for the purpose; a bill extending the time for the placing of mechanics bens on real estate and providing for the giving of titles by registers of deeds; a builprobabiling the taking of fish, ex-cept with hoes and line, from Diamond into. Cass county; a bill prohibiting the employment of persons under the age of

Il years no motormen, engueers or grip-men on street valway lines.

The afternoon session of the house was business from the start, no less than seventeen balls being passed, several tabled and others killed. There was little or no debate on any of the measures considered, everybody regard ing time as too precious just now. The democrats made no attempt to block legislation, and business was rushed through in good shape.

Hustled Out Bills.

When the hill appropriating \$15,000 for repairs and improvements at the state prison at Jackson came up. Mr. Barkworth offered an amendment providing for an additional appropriation of \$10,000 for straightening transfriver, near the prison, so that the sewerage of the prison may be improved. There was some debate over the matter and the amendment was lost.

The afternoon record of bills passed is as follows: To incorporate the uniformed rank of Knights of the Maccabees; MEMPOURS, Mich., May 22. Parties regulating the sale of reserved scats in the from over tilidwin way placed a large theaters, halls, etc., allowing all scats amount of dynamite near the Butnam not reserved one hour before a perform dam on the Sugar river, ten miles east mice to be taken by persons paying genscal admission to the hall; to authorize the payment of money due to estates of deceased persons to the county treasurer in certain cases; to provide for the incorporation of associations for the purpose of establishing scholarships in the university for the benefit of graduates of the high schools of the state; approprinting \$15,000 for repairs to the state prison at Marquette; Dodge's bill amending the drainage law; amending the law providing for a board of pardons; appropriating \$15,000 for repairs and improvements at the state prison at Jack amending the general railroad law; allowing the use of a seal to corporations, stock companies and partnership associations, amending the law relative to town plats; regulating the laving of street railway tracks across those of a radical company and vice versa, the strugging of trolley wires, etc.; amenda tary of the law governing divorces and control of the children of the par ties to the suit; relative to the empiny ment of a stenographor for the sixteenth judicial circuit; providing for the at tackment of the stock of a person is any bank insurance company or stock comthe drainings laws.

The Evening Session.

In the house tought, Doran's tax in heritance till falled of passage owing to the small number present, and was tabled as was Lindman's bill providing for a commission to make experiments and develop the and lands of the upper peninsula and upper pertion of the lower peninsula. A bill insuring the good breeding of horses was the only measure pasced. A poetical resolution congratulating Jerry Amierson on reach ing his liftieth milescone was unanimwill be signed by all the members.

enlacine of state officers was defeated and taoled. The attorney general was entered to begin proceedings against all ports and also to compet the payment of delinecount taxes. Five bills were passed, including one relative to the incorporatun of manufacturing companies and one amending the banking law as described but wonk in these dispatches. The wire tapping bill also passed.

WORR OF THE SENATE

A Busy Day's Labor Done at the Afternoon Session.

Lansino, Mich May 22 There was no morning session of the senate owing to the lack of a quorner, and this after noon the judiciary committee made a favorable report on the female suffrage Mr. Parme of this committee made a regionise protest, claiming that he had not been consulted on the matter and by a cons or 0 to 5 the full was enturned to the committee. The report of the monoration operationed some hitter remarks on the part of Chairman McGin-

The committee on military affices making beverable report on the luque bill reorganizing the state militia and the lower after passing the hill appropriating \$55,50 for the Eastern Mich. gan awriten wont into committee of the ong hills: Authorizing the state heard of education to grant certificates to graduates of incorporated colleges who have taken a source preparatory to teaching, making the appointment of beards of visitors to educational costfestions discretionary instead of manda tory with the superintendent of public instruction; amending the act require decembed ing corporations doing beauties in this log become

state to been a list of stockholders and a transfer of books within the state when the principal office is outside the state, providing for a conditional pardon by the governor; authorizing the city of Alpena to hond for \$150,000 for waterworks; providing for an inspection of factories under the direction of the labor bureau, the clause prohibiting the employment of children under 16 years of age being stricken out; to protect public institutions from the introduction of infectious diseases; prohibiting the taking of fish from Maple river, except with hook and line; providing for an approval fee of \$6 for approving articles of incorporation for mutual fire insurance companies; grading the salaries of judges of probate; providing for a public sanitary meeting annually in each township, village and city of the state; protecting employes from the retention of any position of their wages by their employers without the consent of said employer, preventing an employer from insisting upon his employers not joining an authorized labor organization, making to the state of the on his employes not joining an authorized labor organization; making ten hours a day's work for railroad brake men and providing for pro rata compensation for overtime; providing for the development of the agricultural lands of the upper peninsula; incorporating the Michigan division of the League of American Wheelmen; amending the law relative to the election of county

The committee ordered the Muskegon river fish shute bill tabled and then

Lansino, Mich., May 22. The gover nor has signed the following bills. The McLaughlin grade crossing bill; amend atory of the law relative to the employ ment of United States prisoners and free labor in the Detroit house of correction, incorporating the village of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne county, providing seats for female help in stores

Eassiso, Mich., May 22. Representative Summer has decided to abandon his apportionment bill and will try and have Senator Pierce's bill amended to suit his idea of the situation. As Mr. Summer's idea of the proper thing the fifth district will comprise the counties of Kent, Ottawa and Montcalm.

SULLIVAN ARRESTED.

The Durand Murderer Captured on the Streets of Detroit. DETROIT, Mich., May 22 William

Sullivan, alias Burns, alias Murphy, wanted for the brutal and deliberate murder of Layton Leetch and the at-tempted murder of Leetch's wife at Durand Michigan, on January 1 of the present year, was arrested in this city and is now safely behind the bars. Sullivan denies his identity, although

he has been positively identified by five persons who know him well. He stared each one of them in the face and de-clared that he had never seen any of them before. Sullivan gives his name as Frank Cavanaugh and claims that he recently came from Indiana.

here. The explosion greatly dam aged the dam and killed over 3,000 trout. many of them less than three inches in length. There were three barrels of fish picked up after the explosion. Officers are after the law breakers and a sensational outcome is expected. The same men flooded the Denton dam, ten miles north of here, this week, washing out the road and stopping traffic. Two town officers remonstrated with the men and were soundly thumped for their trouble. No arrests were made.

With the Same Pistol.

Bio Rapins, May 22 -Valentine Kohler, a former hotel keeper of this city, shot himself about 6 o clock this morning at his home near the lower depot, with the same revolver he used twelve years ago, when he killed a man named Johnson. For this crime Kohler was sentenced to Jackson for life, but se cured a new trial after serving a few mouths in prison, and was acquitted as the result of the second trial, which took place in Osceola county on account of the strong sentiment against

Escaped Forest Fire

MEREDITH, Mich., May 21 Meredith had a narrow escape from forest fires Saturday which were burning in the A. W. Wright Lumber company pine, west of town. The company lost their camps and much valuable timber. With such rapulity did the fire burn that the men and the teams harely escaped with their lives. James Hondrie was killed by a falling tree while fighting the fire. The ome in this section will run into the thousands. Meister's shingle mill, seven miles north of here, also burned Satur.

ELMING Mich. May 22 Forest fires are raging around this town and the wind is blowing almost a hurricane. Two large barns belonging to A. Losey just south of the village have been burned to the ground, together with their contents. Less about \$5.00. Mr. Losey's fine residence was in the path of the fire and several times caught, but timely help succeeded in saving the Iwo houses nearer town have since burned, but this evening the fires are under control and no more danger is

Insane Criminal Would Die.

Ionia, Mich., May 22 - Frank Will iams sent to the house of correction in Saginaw in December, 1892, to eighteen months for larceny, attempted to commit suicide by cutting several frightful gushes near the breast and on the wrist with a packknife. He had been assigned to the steward's department, and had always been somewhat demeeted, imagining that his fellow pris-20 years of age and hails from Boston.

Cadillac Fire Under Control.

Cantillate, Mich., May 22. The fire about the Cummer & Diggins camp near here are new under control after an all night's light by the men. Fire broke out near Tustin and ran two and a half nation in eight minutes. The farm house of a man named Anderson was destroyed. Mrs. Anderson and her two children periahed in the house. The tenday to fight the fire. The city was in imment danger for a time.

He Fishert on Sunday.

Manuscripter, Mich. May 22 - Michael Cubick, is been 8 years of age, was described hist night while fishing of a

ROW OVER DR. BRIGGS

The Presbyterian Assembly Starts Off the Week

WITH A VERY LIVELY FRACAS

Hall Make it Interesting for Moderator Craig Yesterday.

WASHINGTON, May 22-The Rev. Thomas Bracken of Wakeeny, Kansas, conducted the half hour's devotional exercises with which the second week's session of the presbyterian general assembly was ushered in this morning. Promptly at 9:30 Moderator Craig opened the assembly with prayer. Dr. bartlett. chairman of the committee on arrangements, announced the reception to the commissioners in attendance upon the assembly by the trustees and overseers of Columbia university from 4 to 6 Thursday afternoon. The occasion is intended to introduce to the public the



faculty on graduate studies just added to the institution. The Briggs question then came to the front at a bound, and it did not mitigate the results of the short struggles to know when it was over that it was chiefly the result of a misunderstanding. Dr. Young, chairman of the com mittee on bills and overtures, announced what had been done with a number of overtures from the presbyteries, twelve of them relating to the Briggs case hav-ing been referred to the committee on

Briggs' Row Begins. Dr. Young had scarcely ceased speak ing when Dr. Herrick Johnson of Chicago inquired what had become of the overture from his presbytery in the Briggs case, which besought the assem-bly to refer this celebrated case back to r New York. Dr. Thon Hall of Chicago, in sympathy with Dr Briggs, made a speech in favor of send ing all resolutions in the Briggs case to the judiciary committee first, as all would eventually go there. Elder Eudaly of Cincinnati stated that the assembly had to do simply with the law as it is, not as it ought to be.

There was a general parliamentary confusion, various commissioners at tempting to get the floor, amid which announcement was made that the Chicago overture had gone to the ju-



diciary committee. While the moderafor was attempting to put the question Dr. Johnson remained upon his feet, calling repeatedly: "I claim the right to be heard," his words being received with applause.

Complaints of the Moderator. Commissioner Cutchings of Detroit stated that there was an overture from he supported the motion to refer all the Briggs overtures to the judiciary He complained that the committee. moderator had not permitted him to speak although he had been repeatedly upon his feet. Mr Cutchings said he would appeal from the decision of the

chair, and was applauded. Dr. Young, from the platform asserted that the moderator could not see every man who ought to be seen and this



BEY THUS C. HALL

statement received the vigorous applause of the anti-Briggs people.

Mr. Cutchings, who is physically one of the largest men on the flowr reforted. This afternoon at 1.41, having that the failure to see him was possibly marvelous speed of 21 km/s. due to the fact that he was as small. Moderater Craig, in reply, and it made ing vessel in the world to difference how many times Mr. a greation of excess

Cutchings had been on his feet so long as he had not caught the eye of the chair. He added: "I never knew such an outbreak while a vote was being taken," and this remark was received with loud applaces.

The reference of the overtures to the judiciary consulties was carried and then Dr. Craig stepped to the front of the platform. What he said was short and sharp. "Don't you try to overwhelm us with such points at this stage of the game," he said; emphasizing his remarks by a flourish of the gavel which he held in his hand. This was greeted with cheers, and the incident ended for the time.

the time.

The special committee on Sabbath observance, of which the late Col. Elliott F. Shepard was chairman from its inception, submitted its fifth annual report, which was read by Elder W. R. Worrall of the New York presbytery, Colonel Shepard's private secretary. The committee expressed sorrow at the death of Colonel Shepard. The effort to secure the opening of the world's fafr on Sunday was recited, closing with a statement of the vote in congress against it.

TAKEN AT HIS WORD.

Party Leaders are Not Calling on

Washington, May 20.—Mr. Cleveland's exclusion order is working more
efficiently than be probably desired. He
said that when he wished to see any
body about the offices he would send for
them. Many of the congressmen have
taken him literally. Saturday during
the hours set apart for congressmen
there were only four who called upon
him, although there are a great number
in the city. Exclusion is a game at
which two parties can play, and after
congress shall convere it will be the
president who will teed to see the
leaders of his party in the two houses
much more than they will need or care
to see him. It is for the president to
deny the right of petition, if he will at
the White house; if is for the congressmen to accede to the requests of the
president, or to declar to obey his commands in the matter of legislation, as
they shall see fit.

AGAINST THE A. P. A. Missouri Catholics form a Religious League of Tarir Own.

St. Louis, May 22 Fifty delegates representing all the cities and principal towns of Missouri met here today and organized into a state-body to be known as the "Catholic Union of Missouri." The word German was omitted in order to leave an opening for the admission of other language speaking Catholics to membership. The object of the union is to counteract the influence of the American Protective association and kindred organizations which are hostile to the Catholics. Officers will be elected this evening.

Go to Bed Girls.

FORT DODGE, lowa, May 22.—Several pretty girls are on a strike at Charles City. They were employed as compositors on the Advocate, a local paper. A short time ago the proprietor noticed that some of the gais set very little type on several moraings of the week, and upon investigation discovered that the girls had been entertaining masculine company until a late hour on the previous evening. The result was a peremptory order that every girl in his employ should go to bed at 9:30 every even ing. The girls refused to obey and every one of them walked out. The publisher is now running on a short force, and is vainly seeking to compromise with the strikers on 10:30 o'clock p. m. as an hour for retiring.

Maid, Wife and Widow.

Mosмorти, Ill., May 22.—Within three days Jennie Atkins, of this city. has been a maid, wife and widow. Or Wednesday evening, May 17, she was married to Bertram A. Frank, departing the same night on their wedding tour. Upon arriving at Chicago the groom was dangerously ill, necessitating his re-moval to St. Luke's hospital, where the physicians deemed it necessary, with a hope of saving his life, to perform a dangerous surgical operation, from which the patient never rallied. The young widow returned this morning with he mournful charge and this evening fol-lowed the remains of her late husband

Beat Its Own Record.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 22. The Empire State express beat its own record for long distance running yesterday. The feat was performed with engine No. 903, a sister of the famous 909, very similar to her size and construction. The engineer was the veteran Charles Hogan. The run of eighty-one miles from Syracuse to Rochester was made in seventy one minutes, and the sixty-nine mile from Rochester to Buffalo in sixty nine minutes. The run of 146 miles Syracuse to East Buffalo was made in 141 minutes. At one point between here and Batavia a speed of 100 miles an hour

Railway Elects Directors. St. Louis, May 22. At the annual meeting of the Missouri, Kansas & East ern Kailway company, stockholders held here today, the old board of directors was revelected. At the meeting of di rectors the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Edward C. Sim-mons, president; S. M. Kennard, vice president; Louis C. Nelson, treasurer; George D. Daniel, secretary; Charles G. Hedges, assistant secretary and assist

Coinage of Silver.

Washington, May 22. The issue of standard silver dollars from the mints and treasury offices during the week ended May 20, 1893, was \$346,580, for the corresponding period of 1802, \$280. citt. The shipment of fractional silver com from the lat to 20th instant aggre and Piets. gated Exc. 118.

Monument to Stephens

Augusta, Ga., May 22. A monument to Alexander H. Stephens will be un-veiled at Crawfordsville, Ga., Weshesday next. Ex Senator T. M. Norwood the orator, will be introduced by Patrick Walsh, vice president of the Stephens association. Covernor Monument Northen and other state officials will

Another World Beater.

GLOUCESTER Mass., May 29 -Cruiser New York off Cape Ann May this afternoon at 1 41, having made the gives the United States the fustest cruis ing ressel in the world and the cramps

BELDING IS ON FIRE

The Entire Town Will Doubtless Be in Ashes.

STARTING IN A FACTORY

Panned by a Half Gale the Destroy ing Element Swept With Hesistless Fury -- Wires Are Down.

BELDING, Mich., May 23-2:30 a. m .more disastrous in its results than that of Saginaw, was discovered in the Refrigerator works shortly after midnight. An alarm was turned in and soon the whole town was on scene. Fanned by half a gale and fedby the seasoned lumber, the fire burned with great fury, and spread with incredible swiftness. Dwellings and stores were licked up in a twinkling, and an hour after the fire was discovered the huge silk mill was a mass of red, angry, destroying

help, as the local department was powerless to cope with the fire. Over one half the village was burning and the terrorstricken inhabitants stood about in a

[At this point THE HERALD's dispatch ceased. The operator at Grand Rapids announced that the wire was down and all communication with Belding wascut off.—Editor HERALD.)

TO BREAK THE RECORD.

Ocean Greyhounds Straining Machin-

ery to Make a Quick Trip. New York, May 22. - Three fast steamships are now on their way across the ocean, bound for this port, and much interest is felt in the result of their efforts to win fresh laurels. Their ar-rival is looked forward to by steamship men with considerable interest, for it is expected that something remark-able in the way of Atlantic voyages will be done. Each vessel has distinguished herself by making records. The vessels are the new big Cunarder Capania that surprised everybody by her speed en her last trip to this port; the Paris of the American line, which holds the record of 5 days, 14 hours and 24 minutes from Queenstown to New York, and the Puent Bismark of the Hamburg-American line, which holds the record of 6 days, 11 hours and 41 minutes from Southampton to 12 o'clock (Greenwich time), yesterday and will no doubt try to beat the record. The Fuerst Bismarck left Southampton at 1:25 p. m. Friday.

Today's Runners at Graveses NEW YORK, May 22. Following are the Gravesend entries for tomorrow: First race, five eighths mile, selling Telegrato, 118; Dolly Colf, Sprinta Colt, 118; Professor S, 108; Josie, Losbia Holt, Salvia, 105; Hindoomere, 102; Proverb, 100; Alanthracite, Eleanor B,

Second race, one and one sixteenth moles, handicap Mars, Reckon, Low-lander, 112; Equity, 108; Hamilton, Nomad, 106 each; Blitzen, 105; Ajax, Stockton, 100; Liselg, Lizzie, Sir Freder ick Roberts, 90 each.

Third race, clover stakes, five-eighths mile Gertie, Eolide, Miss Lily, Milan, Fiction, Semper Vive filly, Token, Ken-tigerna, Dulse, Mic Mac, Queen, Clementine, Lady Brooke, Cross Patch, 115

Fourth race, Gazelle stakes, one and one eight miles Miss Mand Grace Brown, Haleyon, Faithful, Minnehaha, Neptha, Propriety, 117. Fifth race, three fourths miles, selling

Onward, 112; Poor Jonathan, Little Mid. Long Beach, 107 each; Nammie, 106; Bel wood, 104; Johnetta, 102; Beautiful Bells, Sarah Ramey, 100; Courtship, 36;

Sixth race, three fourths mile Judge Morrow, 117; Chesapeake, 114; Hiram. Yorkville Belle, 110; Sarah Kamey, 105; Long Dock, 103.

Entries at Hawthorne,

CHICAGO, May 22. The following are tomorrow's entries at Hawthorne: First race, seven eights of a mile Enthusiast, 110; Mattietta, 100; Gazette, 105; The King, 105; Sweet Mengion, 97; Dr. Thombs, 99; Pear Guard, 110. Second, three fourths of a mile Bar nard, 101; Critic, 104; Tudor, 100; Long

broeck, 103; Ansonia, 101; Morse, 100; Judge Thurman, 103; Oliver Twist, 100; Reaxetto, 101; Hercules, 109; Ed Bell, Third race, five eighths mile, \$1,500 added the Hawthorn stakes, selling sweepstakes for 2 year olds Fox Hound, 100; Racio, 102; Ludy Jim, 97; Miss Murphy, 97; Lucille Murphy, 109; Min-

nie Mackin, 97; Jennie June, 101; Cyrus, 104; John Arthur, 104. Fourth race, one and one sixteenth purse \$400, selling Stolbans, 105; Prince, 101; Craft, 97; Miss Patton, 103; Red Root, 101; Pioneer, S5; Mirabeau,

112: Parthian, 97.

Fifth race, three fourthsmile - Franco 129; Sir George 139; Col. Clay, 124; Weaverman, 117; Jurist, 114; Haydee, 197; Ferdinand 126, Johnny Campbell, 120; San Peuble, 119.

YESTERDAY'S BALL GAMES.

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Were Taken for Pirates.

say that Guard Murphy had no revolver when Roshl and Pallister overpowered him on the night of their escape. Hules was the only one who had a pistol, and that was found on Pallister fully loaded. It is the opinion of prigm officials now that Eochl and Pallister were shot while trying to board a boot, being taken for river pirates. Detective Jackson mys that the saw a sloop anchored just off the prison on the night of April 20.

Made Into Human Paper. Kokono, Ind. May 22—Charley Toney, aged 17, met a horrible death here last evening. He was employed at the straw board works and while in the pit feeding the large hot cylinders, his hand caught and he was drawn entirely

Ordered to Drive Them Out. PANAMA, May 22 - El Porvenir in Car

through between the rollers, crushing

tagena says that the Italians and other foreign laborers imported to do railway work have quit their employers and are drinking and stealing in the city. They have become such amenace to the safety of life that the police have been or-dered to get them out of the country.

Buy a Little Silver.

Washington, May 22. The treasury department today purchased 360,000 ounces of silver as follows: 50,000 at 40,000 at .830, and 260,000 at SIH. The offers were \$28,000 ounces. The purchases thus far this month amount to 3,333,000 ounces.

New York Bank in Trouble. New York, May 22. The New York Bank of Deposit, at No. 26 Broadway, is in trouble

REACHES ALPENA. Forest Fires are Burning Briskly To-

ward the Town. ALPENA, Mich., May 22 Forest fires

Alpena, and are burning briskly. The farm house and barns, with contents, belonging to Paul Weine, near Long Lake, were in the pathway of the flames yesterday and were totally destroyed. The fire department of Alpena re-sponded to five alarms in twenty-four hours on Saturday and Sunday, the most disastrons being that in the barn of C. B. Greely, which was destroyed with all its contents, consisting of a large quantity of grain and other camp supplies, one horse carriages, etc.; loss about \$1.500. The fire teams are kept in hamess as the wind is very fresh and verything dry. One engine was sent out on Saturday night to fight the forest fires near that city.

Tommy Goes to Prison. MARQUETTE, Mich., May 22. Tommy MARQUETTE, Mich., May 22. Tommy Modesh, a young Indian, in whose possession was lately found an immense quantity and variety of stolen goods, has been sentenced to ten years in the state prison for burglary. The charge of burglary was founded on his forced entrance of the episcopal rectory two years ago and looting of the bishop's room of all the articles that could be conveniently carried away.

Pell Down an Elevator

West Bay Cirr. Mich., May 22. Gus Loranger, aged 10, fell down the elevator shaft at the Clump Manufacturing company's mill breaking his jaw, fracturing his skull and sustaining in ternal injuries. It is thought that the accident will prove fatal. Old Adrianite Dead.

morning. He had been one of Adrian's most popular citizens for forty nine years. He served seven terms as city marshal and two as sheriff, besides hold-

ing several smaller offices. Sr. Icaack, Mich., May 22. Fred Todd and Robert Wolfkiel, employed in the News office here, went for a sail yes.

terday morning, and have not been seen since. It is feared that they are lost, as neither of them could manage a boat.

COMMITTEES APPOINTED. Preparations Being Made for the

Great Mills Revival. The general committee appointed to prepare for the Mills revival, which will be conducted in Hartman's hall Novem her 2 to 12 inclusive, has appointed the

following sub-committees:
Executive committee Westminster
Presbyterian, Rev. S. H. Cobb, D. D.; Wealthy Avenue Baptist, Rev. John Hermitage, Church of Christ, Rev. W. J. Russell; Missien Wood Presbyterian. Colonel Charles H. Rose; Second Baptist, Rev. R. W. Van Kirk: Fountain Street Baptist, Mr. J. K. Johnston; Division Street Methodist Episcopal Rev. C. G. Whitworth; Park Congregational, Rev. D. F. Bradley, D. D.; First Presby terian, Rev. L. H. Davis, First Re-formed Rev. W. H. Williamson; Emanuel Presbyterian, Mr. W. C. Lyman; South Congregational, Rev. James E. Smith, Ames Methodist Episcopal, Mr. W. E. McFarren, Plymouth Congregational, Rev. R. M. Higgins, Smith Memorial Congregational, Rev. T. McRoberts; Cavalry Baptist, Rev. T. Snashali

Young Men's Christian Association, Mr. J. L. McKee, Committee on Finance E. G. Studley, Division Street M. E.; William N. Rowe, Fountain Street Baptist; C. W. Ceit, Park Congregational, H. D. C. Van Asmus, Westminster Prosby: Henry Lemoin, Church of Christ. Committee on Advertising W. M. Paimer, Park Congregational, Herman A. Dosker, First Reformed, Calvin Knox, First Presbyterian, C. W. Jones, Divis-

ion Street M. F. Committee on Canvassing - C. D. Harrington, Westmineter Presbyterian, W. H. Muir, Church of Christ, J. E. Hoolwell, Second Raptist, W. H. Van Leen wen, First Reformed; John A. McDon id, Ames M. E.; O. E. Belden, South

Congregational.
Committee on Music George D. Herrick, Fountain Street Baptist, John Van der Sims, First Reformed; C. M. Aiden First Presbyterian.
Committee on Ushers M. H. Sorrick.

Church of Christ, J. B. Ware, Division M. E., Herman Torren, First Reformed; C. L. Frust, Westminster Presbyterian S. C. Chard, Fountain Street Baptist, John Horton, Park Congregational Devotional Committee Rev. S. Powell, Park Congregational; E. K. Mohr, First Presbyterian; Rev. A. M.

Genild, Division Street M. E.
Ladies Committee, Mrs. L. P. Row-land, Park Congregational; Mrs. W. J. Rossell, Church of Christ; Mrs. Thomas C. Smith, Mission, Wood, Prestyterian. Miss Emma Levenia, Festitain Street, Saptist, Mrs. N. W. Northrop, Division

It is expected that the revival will be-Sixo Sixo, N. V. May 22. Two guards the most powerful religious movement, whose names have not been given out ever held in this city.

IS NOT HER HUSBAND

Crossy Was Living With His Real Wife's Sister.

HIS MIXED UP MARRIAGES

Crear No. 1 Lond to the Unearthing of a Surprise.

In yesterday morning's HERALD Was published exclusively a story of the pe-culiar matrimonial experiences of Ealph Alonzo Creay. There seems to be an equally peculiar sequel to the compli-

Sunday evening a reporter was detailed to see Mrs. Crossy No. 1 and obtain her version of the matter. He called at the Immen block and met two women at the stairs. One was a rather large, fleshy woman and was attired in a street costume. The other wore a wrapper and had no covering over her head. Her face was peculiarly pale, and her hair was somewhat mussed. The reporter asked if Mrs. Cressy lived in the block. The pale faced woman calmly remarked that she did, but was not in at that time. When asked when Mrs. Cressy would be

in, the woman answered nonchalently,
"In an hour or so, I guess."

It was 10:30 o'clock then. The reporter was asked if he had any message to leave for Mrs. Cressy and said he had not. As he left the building he noticed that the woman's lips were pale and that she seemed peculiarly agitated His suspicions were aroused by the woman's conduct, but he left the block and walked over to the Ledyard block to see a friend of Mrs. Crossy's.

It Was Mrs. Crossy.

There he learned what he previously suspected that the woman who told him Mrs. Cressy was not at home was Mrs. Cressy herself. He returned in mediately to the Immen block and knocked at the door of the woman's apartment. The knock was answered by the fleshy woman She did not recognize him, and when he asked for Mrs Cressy she coolly informed

at any time during the day.
"But I saw her talking to you less than "But I saw her taiking to you less than half an hour ago," he declared. "Was that you?" asked the woman in confusion. "Well, Mrs. Cressy isn't in, and you can't see her."

"But I know she is in the block," persisted the reporter, "and I wish to see her about a matter of special importance to her."
"Well, she isn't here," said the fleshy

female, with more or less agitation, and I don't know where she is. Upon closely questioning the woman, however, he learned that Mrs. Cressy had been married previously to her mar-riage with Cressy. Although the wo-man had known Mrs. Cressy for ten years she declared she did not

they had been married or where they were married. "Did you ever see the marriage cer-tificate?" he asked.

The woman became excited immediately, and said no living being had any reason to believe that Mrs. Cressy was ADRIAN, Mich., May 22 - Ancil K. Whitmere, aged 64, died suddenly this not as good as any woman on earth. However, the reporter could not belp being somewhat impressed by the pecu-

anxiety to avoid meeting anybody. The deliberate lie which she told him earlier in the evening was suspicious in itself. Several hours later a policeman on the beat informed another reporter for The Henaud that about 12 o'clock a back

drove up to the Immen block and two women entered it. They were driven away as rapidly as possible.

The Pluratity Increases. Last night Tire Herath learned from reliable authority that the supposed Mrs. Cressy No. 1 is really Mrs. Cressy No. 2 so to speak, and that No. 2 is No. 3. The alleged Mrs. Cressy was never married to Mr. Cressy, it is said; but her suster was. Cressy was conducting a small jumber business in Osceola county, and had a wife. The wife had a sister. The sister was a widow and Crossy forgot Weiler's advice. He fell a victim to her blandishments and about four years ago, so the story goes, he described the wife for the sister. This deserted the wife for the eister. This corresponds to the time when Mrs. Crossy's friend alleges that she was married to him. The real wife No. 1 was last heard of in Muskegon trying to earn a living for horself and son. She never brought any action against the faithless husband and the wayward sister. They lived unmolected and nobody suspected that they were nobody suspected that they were not some and wife. About two weeks ago the alleged Mrs. Crossy swore in police court that she was Cressy's wife. Cressy has skipped the town, wife No. 2 cannot be found and wife No. 3 wants her marriage with the mormonistic Cressy annulled.

He Took Strychnine. Braserican, Mich., May 22. Stephen Martin, who lived a mile and a half cast of town, last Wednesday or Thurwlay gave his dogs a sufficient quantity of water and ment to last them for some water and ment to last then time and then committed suicide by taking strycheine. His body was found in his bouse yesterday. He had expanded from his wife and was despendent baying frequently threatened to

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Larmen, Mich., May 22. The north-bound freight on the Michigan Central at 4 o'clock this morning broke on the down gracie couth of the Grand Trunk inter road stopped before the crowing, not knowing that the train had broken. The rear sections ran into the engine Seven empty cars were amaded to kind ling wood. Nobesty was hert and the

Died by the Frack.

Hay Powr, Mich., May 22. - Prides evening Michael Patch got off from a train two miles south of here at the fing station, although he had a ficket to End until Saturday night, when he died from diphtheria. The man refused to accept ledging at a house near by. His home was at Port Ametic. He was buried yesterday by the bealth author-